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OVERSEAS TICKER

TOKYO

The Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club offered the New York Yankees a glamorous replacement for shortstop Phil Rizzuto. At a welcoming luncheon for the barnstorming American League champions, club president Robert Eunson presented to manager Casey Stengel a beautiful young Japanese songstress named Keiko Kondo, terming the exchange "something new in squeeze plays." Miss Kondo was reluctantly turned down, but not before general manager George Weiss asked "how much?" and Casey pulled out his fountain pen and started to sign her up.

CARACAS

Mrs. May Craig, Washington correspondent, was only one of the members of the U.S. Society of Editors and Commentators who gathered in the city at the end

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Preparing for the OPC's Mexican Fiesta are Carlos Hernandez, director of the Mexican Government Tourist Bureau; Jewel de Bonilla, Hospitality Committee member; Ernesto San Miguel, who will sing and play the guitar at the dinner to be held Tuesday, Nov. 22. Typical Mexican food will be served with tequila and Mexican beer, and among the door prizes are a two-week stay at the Hotel Reforma in Mexico for two, courtesy of Intercontinental Hotels, with first class, non-stop, round-trip passage to Mexico City via Air France, courtesy of the Mexican Government Tourist Bureau, which also is flying gardenias and miniature bottles of tequila from Mexico City. Table decorations and sombreros for all guests are being supplied by the Pan American Shop in New York. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

Club Calendar

Monday, Nov. 21 — Book Evening. Chester Bowles, author of "New Dimensions of Peace;" moderator, John K.M. McCaffrey; OPC Library, 8:30 pm.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Mexican dinner. Cocktails from 6—7:30. Ambassador from Mexico will be honored.

Thursday, Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Day dinner with all the trimmings. \$3.50 per person, \$2.50 for children.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Open House honoring Louis Messolonghites and Fern Marja, both recently returned from the Middle East. Cocktails, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1 — Movie preview. "Gunpoint," an Allied Artist release starring Fred McMurray, Dorothy Malone, Walter Brennan. At the Movie Lab, 619 West 54th St., 8:30 pm. Tickets available as above.

"DATELINE II" TELEVISION SHOW AND PARTY PACK OPC CLUBHOUSE

BOWLES BOOK EVENING SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

The second book evening of the 1955-6 season will be held Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of the Overseas Press Club.

Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India and Governor of Connecticut, will be on hand to discuss his new book, "New Dimensions of Peace," published by Harpers.

The panel moderator will be John K.M. McCaffrey. Cecil Brown will defend the book and Henry J. Taylor will attack it. Other outstanding authorities in the field of foreign relations will also be present to join in the discussion.

Reservations are requested from those wishing to attend and can be made through the Club.

NBC's "Dateline II," the second of the 90-minute programs honoring the working press, went before the cameras on Monday last, accompanied by a buffet supper and open house at the Club.

The show itself featured William Holden as master of ceremonies, sharing the chores with Greer Garson, a special playlet based on the career of Marguerite Higgins in Korea, a tribute by John Wayne to the Marine Corps' combat correspondents, a poem read by Robert Frost and a message from Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

On the lighter side were Peggy Lee and Janet Blair, Milton Berle, and John Raitt singing an Irving Berlin song, "Free," written especially for the program.

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RAY JOSEPH BOOK

Ray Joseph has had a new book, "How To Gain An Extra Hour Every Day" published. A copy has been given to the OPC.

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Mack Johnson and wife returned to old hunting grounds in Spain where he served in the AP bureau a quarter of a century ago. Mac is now Director of Public Information, Prudential Insurance Co... Harry Price has resigned as Sales Promotion Manager of WROD (NBC) in Daytona Beach to become Guest Relations Manager at Coquina Hotel, Ormond Beach, Fla.,. Norbert Lyons' new book, "The McCormick Reaper Legend, the True Story of a Great Invention" debunks the legend that Cyrus McCormick invented the famous reaper...

Bob Considine will look into the lives of successful businessmen for a new series of television programs "Salute to Progress." Through interviews and on-the-spot films he will show how and where they attained their success... Prof. T.E. Kruglak's book "The Foreign Correspondent," based on three years research as international Press Institute Consultant in Zurich, is set for publication December 1...

James Winchester of King Features has been doing a lot of traveling lately. He flew by helicopter to land on the Air Force's "Texas Tower," a radar site now under construction in the Atlantic off the New England coast. From there he went out of New London, Conn., on a Navy radar picket submarine to observe our underseas defenses against a sneak attack... A global traveler recently returned to New York is Randal Heyman-son, head of the Australian Newspapers Service. Randal took a swing around Europe and the Near East, followed by a visit to Argentina to cover the over-

throw of the Peron regime...

Jim Hausman took a quick trip to Puerto Rico to present the Rudy Schaefer Trophy to the winning team in the island's second annual International Game Fish Tournament... Lewis H. Bowen has been named chairman of the public relations committee of the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel... Bill Davidson of Collier's is just back from the coast, where he completed a Bette Davis two-part autobiography for the magazine.

The Inter-American Press Association cited John Brogan, vice president of King Features Syndicate, for aiding in the fight for freedom of the press in Latin America... Selig Harrison, AP staffer in New Delhi for three years, has been appointed associate editor of the New Republic, effective Feb. 1...

The Rotary Club of New York heard Pauline Frederick discuss "Understanding the UN"... It was old home week for foreign correspondents at the recent marriage of Don Dixon and Helen K. Gish in Westport, Conn. Those attending were Bob Schakne, Dan Karasik, and Jack Casserly of CBS and Fred Painton, US News and World Report, Ed Hymoff of NBC and George Sweers, on home leave from job as AP photo editor in Japan... Milton J.T. Shieh, publisher of the Hsin Sheng Pao of Taipan, visited the OPC as lunch guest of Frank Tao.

Norman M. Lobsenz, just back from Europe, has a new book out, "Ministers' Guide to Successful Retirement"...

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HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE DISCUSSES NEWS POLICIES OF U.S. AGENCIES

The question of how far a government agency can go in withholding information from the public on the grounds of protecting "national security" or the "public interest" is being investigated by a sub-committee of the House Government Operations Committee, and the investigation has already resulted in considerable clarification of the issue.

Rep. John E. Moss, of California, chairman of the sub-committee, has repeatedly indicated that many agencies use the claim of guarding "national security" with no valid or logical reason. Others, committee members have stated, arbitrarily or "arrogantly" decide that the "public interest" would not be served by the divulgence of certain information.

Many of the agencies, the inquiry has developed, base this right of decision on President Eisenhower's letter of May 17, 1954, to Defense Secretary Wilson, designating certain matters discussed in a White House executive conference as "confidential."

Discussing a possible solution of the problem, Washington newsmen point out that if Congress attempts to pinpoint releasable information, some executive offices might assume that all other information would automatically become withholdable, thus further complicating the situation. Many reporters would prefer establishment of a permanent congressional "watchdog" committee.

Among those testifying was *Allen Raymond*, who prepared a report for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Underneath the carnival atmosphere which went with the Overseas Press Club's party for "Dateline II" ran a current of sorrow. Robert E. Sherwood, who had done so much to make the first "Dateline" possible, had died only a few hours earlier. Playwright, historian, biographer, Mr. Sherwood was a good friend to the entire news profession and to the Overseas Press Club in particular. He lived and worked dedicated to "a free press in a free world." As long as we remember what he did, wrote, and and stood for, there shall be no night for press freedom.



After the NBC show, Louis Lochner and Kathryn Cravens played host to Greer Garson



... and Hal Boyle and Holden posed with Miss Cravens



... while Berle and Holden chummed it with the Times' Bill Laurence

DATELINE II - (Cont'd from p. 1)

A highlight of the show, which was watched at the Club on two color sets installed by NBC, was a montage of correspondents reading the leads of stories they had filed from the battlefields of World War II and Korea. These correspondents included *Frank Tremain*, *Hal Boyle*, *Kathryn Cravens*, *Howard Handleman*, *George Hicks*, and others. Holden read John Steinbeck's moving

tribute to *Robert Capa*. President *Louis Lochner* opened the show with Holden.

Nearly 150 members and their guests dined and watched the show at the Club, and others watched the production at the NBC studio. Members of the cast and others connected with the broadcast came back to the Club after the broadcast for supper and a reception, which was organized by the Hospitality Committee.

Overseas Ticker (Cont'd from page 1)

of a South American air tour... *Stan Wayman* is busy shooting color pictures for Collier's to illustrate a Duncan Aikman article... *Jim Warner* of the Herald Tribune Washington Bureau is getting information for his paper's forthcoming special section on Venezuela... *Martin Leguizamon* has returned from a vacation in his native Argentina; he got there about Sept. 10, just in time to help out on the Peron overthrow; Leggy is UP Manager for Venezuela and NWI... From the Financial Times, Montreal, is *Casmir Kabowicz*, readying his paper's special Venezuelan edition... *Bill Butler*, Herald Tribune advertising executive, is at Caracas on a business assignment.

— *E.A. Bauman*

TANGIER

Herald Tribune staffer *Barrett McGurn*, chief of the Rome bureau, is on temporary assignment here.

SINGAPORE

An exchange of jobs has gone on in the Time Singapore bureau. *Don Wilson* has flown back to New York for re-assignment, and New York bureau man *Bill Pain* is coming in to take Don's place.

BEIRUT

Robert R. Hewitt, Middle East manager, Associated Press, recently shifted his headquarters from Cairo to Beirut, — from *Homer H. Metz*

**NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS
ASSOCIATE**

Leslie Avery. National Assn. of Mfrs; United Press from 1930 to 1942. Proposed by *Frank R. Shea*, seconded by *Martin Kane*.

Eleanore R. Carruth. Field & Stream Magazine, since October 1951. Proposed by *Louis Messolonghites*, seconded by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

Robert R. Haslett. D.M.S. Hegarty & Assoc. Inc; 1912-13 Columbia School of Journalism; 1913-28 Brooklyn Eagle; 1928-29 New York Post; 1929-36 Daily Investment News; 1936-45 World Telegram. Proposed by *Charles A. Donnelly*; seconded by *Joseph S. Rosapepe*.

Samuel Kaufman. Care, Inc.; Bayonne Times (N.J.) from Oct. 1922-25 and Nov. 1927-43; Hudson Dispatch (Union City, N.J.) from Oct. 1925 to Oct. 1927. Proposed by *Louis Weintraub*, seconded by *Ben Touster*.

Scott Hale Reiniger. Bendix Intl.; Aviation Week Magazine (McGraw Hill) Assoc. Editor from Nov. 1948 to July 1953. Proposed by *Ansel E. Talbert*, seconded by *Reavis O'Neal, Jr.*

Annette Sagaphi. Editor in World Affairs NBC 1946 to 1949; WPIX 1950 to 1952. Proposed by *Eugene Lyons*, seconded by *A. Wilfred May*.

Arthur Unger. Great American Publications since July 1955 as editorial director; from May 1948 to Dec. 1952 news editor, Mechanix Illustrated; Jan. 1953 to Jan. 1954 editor, Cars Magazine.

Proposed by *Sterling Lord*, seconded by *Harry Kursh*.

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Lou Bley, New York Journal of Commerce.
Paul W. Freedman, Radio Free Europe.
Samuel Guy Inman, Worldover Press.

ASSOCIATE

George H. Miller, Associated Press.

People and Places (Cont'd from page 2)

Ralph Major Jr. is off for the West Coast with his wife for a convention in Los Angeles... *Arthur Steiner* has just finished taperecordings of interviews with German and Austrian screen stars, including *Lilli Palmer*...

Interesting scene in the Club the other night when *John K.M. McCaffrey* was teaching *Gil Busch* how to say: "Now what kind of day has it been?" It seems that Gil will be doing a take-off on John and his 11th Hour News program for the New York Financial Writers show... *Jack H. Lieb* of Producer's Film Studio just returned from a fast trip to Europe and Asia.

American News Service's "Modern Science — Our Magic Carpet," by *Joe Jones*, recently passed the 300 mark of newspapers in sixty-seven countries, subscribing to the syndicated column... *Harrison Forman* left for a swing through Asia in preparation for a series of articles.



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